

DeBolt elected student regent; protest is filed

The apparent winner of the student-regent runoff election is Mike DeBolt, who defeated Jim Corson 386 votes to 220 votes. However, Corson has filed a protest over DeBolt's campaign.

The protest states, "Mr. DeBolt and his agents made, on several occasions, false, slanderous statements about me. These statements included, but were not limited to, my having only a 2.0 GPA, that I am a jerk, as well as others. These statements are false, and were made to hundreds of students, several of whom are willing to testify to that fact."

The protest also alleges that two of DeBolt's campaign signs were larger than allowed by election-commission rules. Corson said DeBolt had two signs posted in the Milo Bail Student Center which were larger than 14" x 22".

"I petition the Student Government Election Commission to declare Mike DeBolt ineligible to hold the office of Student-Body President/Regent . . . and declare me the winner of the election."

—Jim Corson

According to election-commission rules, the protest states, any sign larger than 14" x 22" constitutes a "banner," and candidates are entitled to display only one banner.

Finally, Corson's protest charges, "DeBolt and his agents were seen several times campaigning inside the designated polling area on Nov. 20," which, according to the protest, is also a violation of rules governing student elections.

The protest concludes: "The three violations listed above were known by the (Student-Government) Chief Administrative Officer (Christine Blake), election-commission members, and poll workers during regular voting hours. Since no one chose to take action at that time, I have only one means under the election rules which will both remedy the situation, and restore my reputation."

"I therefore petition the Student Government Election Commission to declare Mike DeBolt ineligible to hold the office of Student Body President/Regent . . . and declare me the winner of the election."

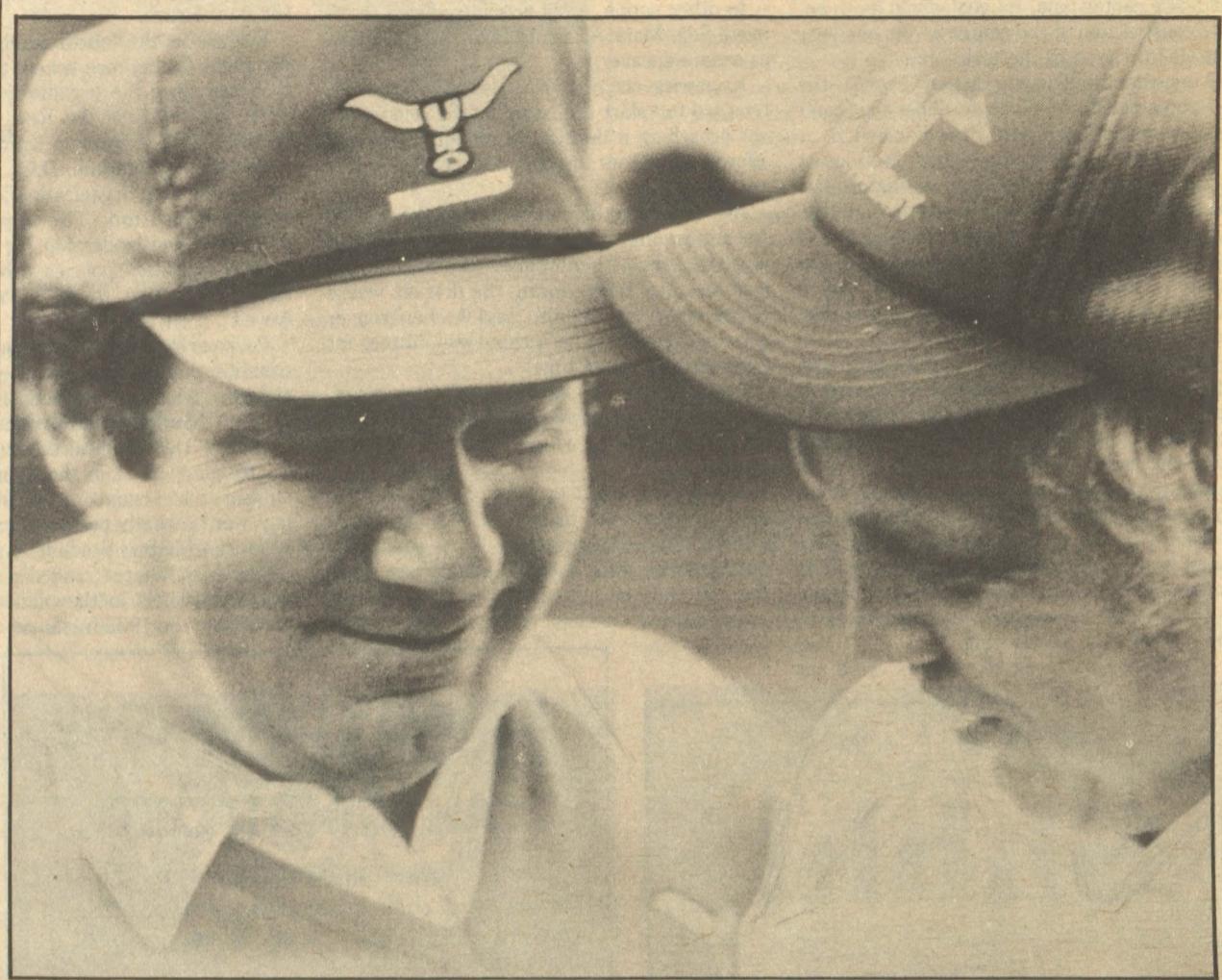
"I was surprised" at the protest, DeBolt said. He denied calling Corson "a jerk," and added, "I usually referred to him as 'my opponent.'

"I had two designated campaign workers, and I'm sure they didn't in any official capacity refer to him (Corson) as a jerk," DeBolt said.

Blake said she heard one of DeBolt's campaign agents call Corson a name. Although she could not remember what word was used, she said it was derogatory. Asked the name of the person to whom she was referring, Blake said, "I know it, but I'd rather not say."

DeBolt said the subject of Corson's GPA first originated during the student-regent primary campaign, when "a close friend of Corson" told DeBolt she voted for him instead of Corson, and said Corson had a 2.0 GPA and was carrying only three credit hours this semester.

DeBolt admitted he told some listeners during his runoff campaign, "The way I understand it, he (Corson) has a 2.0 GPA and is carrying only one three-credit-hour class."



Roger Tunis

Exchanging pleasantries

UNO Football Coach Sandy Buda, at left, and Northwest Missouri State Coach Vern Thomsen had different opinions about the Mavs 28-15 playoff victory Saturday. Thomsen said his team gave the game away but Buda pointed out that an aggressive UNO defense deserved the lion's share of the credit for the win. For the game story see page 6.

But the issue "wasn't used maliciously," DeBolt said. "I feel this has been a gentlemen's campaign."

Corson said he is currently carrying six credit hours. Concerning his GPA, he said, "I don't think that's anyone's business."

Regarding the charge that DeBolt and his campaign workers were seen campaigning inside a polling area, DeBolt responded, "One of my (two) designated campaign workers stepped across the tape" once. "She had campaign flyers in her hand, was carrying on a conversation, and didn't realize she had stepped across the line."

This was also the first time a polling area had been marked off with tape, DeBolt added.

Blake said she saw one of DeBolt's campaign workers, whom she did not name, "lead someone up to the voting booth" on Nov. 20 in the polling area in the Student Center Ballroom.

Responding to the charge that two of his campaign signs were too large, DeBolt said "I had no idea I was over the permissible size. "It was an oversight. It never dawned on me" that the posters were too large, he said.

"We purchased the posterboard from the University, and I figured a poster is a poster is a poster," he said.

DeBolt said his defense against the protest is his campaign flyers, which he said just addressed the issues and urged students to vote. DeBolt said he counted on name recognition to win him votes.

DeBolt described the protest as "reaching for straws," and said too much was being made of the matter.

Dan Brodkey, student election commissioner, declined to comment Saturday concerning the protest, except to say that he had spoken with neither Corson or DeBolt.

Brodkey said nothing could be decided concerning the dispute until the Election Commission takes up the issue. "Frankly, I've been trying to avoid them (Corson and DeBolt) both," he said.

If the election results are upheld, DeBolt said he did not think the protest would necessarily prevent Corson and him from working together effectively in Student Government. "Every individual takes an oath" to abide by the rules of Student Government and do the best possible job, he said. Corson is the student-government executive treasurer.

"Come Jan. 1, someone's going to have to take office as student president/regent," DeBolt said. He said he expected the issue to be resolved satisfactorily "as soon as the air is cleared and this is worked out."

The protest was scheduled to be heard by the Student Election Commission Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. in a public hearing in the Student Center, according to Brodkey.

Brodkey said the runoff-election results were to have been "certified, in protest" Monday.

If the protest cannot be resolved to the satisfaction of both parties, Brodkey said, the Student Court would be the final arbiter of the dispute.

Instruction, research recognized Diamond Professorships honor outstanding teachers

Next month, a faculty member from each UNO college will become a "Diamond Professor." They might not seem any different, but if you look closely, you may perceive an inner satisfaction that comes from being recognized as an eminent professor.

"Each Diamond Professorship honors a distinguished professor from each college for a job well done," according to John Newton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (A & S).

Last year, in conjunction with the UNO Diamond Jubilee, the Alumni Association created a Diamond Professorship for each college, according to Larry Trussell, dean of the College of Business Administration (CBA).

Each Diamond Professorship is established in remembrance of a longtime or retired UNO/Omaha University professor who was influential in, or made significant contributions to, the college, Trussell said.

Newton said the A & S professorship was established in honor of Ralph Wardle, a professor of English literature at Omaha

University/UNO for 34 years. Wardle retired from UNO in 1976.

Trussell said the CBA professorship is named in honor of John Lucas, the first CBA dean at UNO. Lucas retired in 1969, and still lives in Omaha, Trussell said.

The College of Education's Diamond Professorship was established in honor of Paul Kennedy, a professor of education who has been with UNO/OU for almost thirty years, according to Dean Donald Myers.

The Diamond Professorships are awarded for a three-year period, and carry with them a monetary award above a professor's basic salary.

The accompanying monetary awards "are a bonus for being recognized," Newton said.

The awards will be worth at least \$750 for the current academic year, according to Jim Leslie, executive director of the UNO Alumni Association. By 1988, Leslie said, the professorships should be worth at least \$3,000 per academic year.

The amount of money awarded varies among the colleges, depending upon the amount raised from each college's alumni, Leslie said. He said the association has received cash, and must still collect outstanding pledges.

Leslie said an interest-bearing account has been established for the Diamond Professorship fund.

Any UNO professor or associate professor (but not assistant professors) can be nominated for a Diamond Professorship, Newton said.

Professors are selected based on their "distinction in both teaching and research," at UNO and elsewhere, Newton said.

UNO faculty, staff and students can nominate a professor or associate professor for the awards.

Deadline for submitting nominations is Dec. 1 for the A & S Diamond Professorship, Newton said. A selection committee composed of a college's dean, two faculty members and a member of the Alumni Association board of directors selects the Diamond Professor from among the nominees. All selections are to be made by approximately Dec. 20, Trussell said.

News Briefs

In an attempt to accelerate establishment of the proposed UNO on-campus child-care center, the Student Senate at its Nov. 15 meeting announced support for creation of a task force to handle the matter.

Operating on a \$1,000 initial budget, the task force would assume control of the \$30,000 child-care center fund. Its goal would be to ensure construction of the center within one year following creation of the task force.

A one-year deadline was chosen "because the task force needs a realistic deadline, so it can't be open-ended," said Sen. Brad Kaciewicz.

The senate voted to reconsider the issue at its next meeting, Nov. 29. Several senators said the extra time is needed to clarify ambiguities.

If a bill establishing the task force is passed by the senate, it would then be referred to the senate's Student Affairs Committee, which would then appoint a subcommittee to outline task-force expenditures.

The task force would be recruited by a senate subcommittee, and would be composed of from five to seven students majoring in areas such as engineering, marketing, economics, surveying and construction.

Also discussed at the senate meeting was a proposal which would require undergraduates to take a course in either Asian, Black, Hispanic, Jewish or Native American culture. The courses would be a prerequisite for graduation.

The Faculty Senate passed a similar resolution at its Nov. 14 meeting.

Several senators said all cultures could not

possibly be taught, and the courses might be discriminatory by deciding which cultures would be offered. Some senators claimed UNO has enough required courses; others supported the idea as a way to broaden students' cultural development. The senators finally voted to end debate on the bill.

In other action, a bill was introduced to remove Sen. Mark Aschenbrenner from his post as senate speaker.

Kaciewicz claimed that Aschenbrenner attempted to "skirt the issue" of his removal by not broaching it during the meeting, thus not affording senators the opportunity of selecting a new speaker.

Kaciewicz said he has been dissatisfied with Aschenbrenner's performance for the past year. He said Aschenbrenner was reluctant to post his office hours during the first six weeks of the semester. He also said Aschenbrenner allowed senators to be without committees for extended periods of time.

Aschenbrenner replied that he was in his office "an average of two hours a day," and his hours were posted within one week after his election.

The senate voted to postpone Aschenbrenner's removal; the matter will be decided at tomorrow's senate meeting. Those supporting postponement said it would enable new senators to become acquainted with their colleagues, thus enabling them to cast a more

informed vote.

Roskens, ACE chair

University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens was appointed chairman of the American Council on Education (ACE). Roskens is the first Nebraska educator to head the organization, which represents 1,600 U.S. colleges and universities.

Roskens is the fourth administrator from a Big Eight Conference school to serve as ACE chairman since the organization's inception in 1918. He succeeds the Rev. Timothy Healy, president of Georgetown University.

Based in Washington, D.C., ACE is the largest coordinating organization for U.S. postsecondary education. The council "provides comprehensive leadership for improving educational standards, policies, procedures and services," according to ACE President Robert Atwell.

Roskens said ACE "makes an invaluable contribution in projecting the needs and concerns of higher education to the Congress."

Med-Center minorities

Of 124 U.S. medical schools, the NU Med Center ranks 51st in the number of minority students who began studies last year. The findings were recently published in a report by the American Medical Student Association.

The Med Center ranked sixth among midwestern schools in the number of minorities enrolled in the 1983 freshman class. In the pre-

ceding three years, the Med Center experienced an 8.3 percent increase in the number of entering minorities, the report said.

Planning ahead

Don Skeahan, director of the UNO Student Center, was appointed as the Midwest Regional Representative to the Society for College and University Planning. The appointment will be effective through July 1985. Skeahan will attend the mid-winter meeting of the group's board of directors in January in Chicago.

Cancer seminar

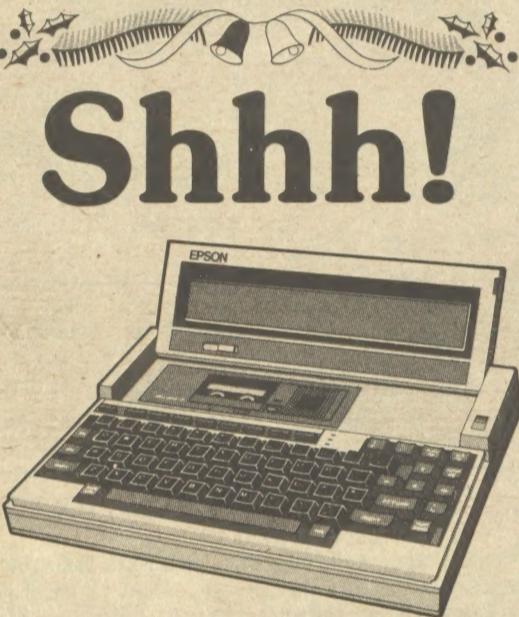
Henry C. Pitot, director of the University of Wisconsin Medical School's McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research, will deliver the keynote address at a symposium on cancer and smoking-related diseases. The symposium will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30, at the NU Med Center.

Pitot will deliver his address, titled "Rodents, Real People and Risk," at noon Thursday. A public forum on cancer research and smoking-related diseases will follow.

Finnish chords

Finnish guitarist Nuuska will play both six and twelve-string guitars at a Coffee Spot in the Student Center today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nuuska's musical style is a combination of classical and folk. He primarily performs his own original works, plus the music of Leo Kottke and Peter Lange.



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Child-care task force

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Applications for the position of
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are now available in Annex 17.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m. Interviews with the Publications Committee will be Monday, Dec. 3, at noon in the Board Room, MBSC. All Applicants Must Attend!

For more information or applications, contact Rosalie at The Gateway, 554-2470, or stop by Annex 17.

Former correspondent's visit focuses on news media

By Vicky Cerino

Increased cable service costs, 20 to 50 percent network audience loss, chain ownership of media vehicles. These were among the predictions made about mass media by Elie Abel, former NBC diplomatic correspondent, during a recent Omaha visit.

More than 200 UNO students and faculty from two communication classes attended Abel's lecture, which was sponsored by the Omaha Press Club.

The chairman of the Department of Communication at Stanford University, Abel began his talk with a brief history of print-to-electronic news and information systems. Referring to George Orwell's book, "1984," Abel said, "We have troubles, but we're not living in that 1984. Orwell's a very brilliant man, but he got it wrong."

"New technology does not necessarily destroy older ones ... the printed word, though somewhat bloody, is with us still." — Abel

"The media are powerful, and the media are intrusive with the power to annihilate distance," Abel said. Because "information is flowing like crazy," Abel predicts news and information systems will be developed more rapidly than the time it took printed news to evolve into televised news. For example, Abel said it took 500 years to get from print to television and only 50 years from television to computer.

Abel believes each medium overlaps and influences the others. "New technology does not necessarily destroy older ones. The printed word, though somewhat bloody, is with us still," he said.

Abel said he is distressed by the sameness and content of trivialities in newspapers. A resident of Palo Alto, Calif., Abel

"The World-Herald is one of the few old-fashioned newspapers left in the United States."
— Elie Abel



Abel

said he receives many different sources of news. While in Omaha, he said he read The World-Herald. "I would be happy to exchange both the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner for The World-Herald," Abel said. He added that The World-Herald is one of the few old-fashioned newspapers left in the United States.

Abel said trends in news and information systems include increased specialization, audience fragmentation, and more variety for consumers.

Abel predicts cable companies, in an attempt to avoid ongoing pricing problems with agencies, will seek advertisers. He said he believes Americans will be willing to pay increasing prices for cable services.

Abel's prediction for the three television networks includes

a projection of audience loss of 20 to 50 percent by the 1990s. He said cable companies will absorb the network's losses. "The networks have reason to be concerned," he said.

Abel added he was "astonished" at the way he claims networks apply "uniform standards of news and uniform standards of tastelessness." But, he added, "Americans will still spend too many hours a day in front of their TV sets."

As a result of the increased pay-television system, Abel predicts gradual elimination of newspapers as Americans know them. He said this will widen the gap between the affluent and the underprivileged. "It's not very comforting," he said. Abel also predicts the dissolution of United Press International within about six months.

In reference to Cox Cable's new \$2 increase in service, Abel said, "You ain't seen nothin' yet regarding cost. I live in an area that's unblissed by cable — let's hope it stays that way."

During a question-and-answer period, Abel was asked his opinion on Reagan's campaign. His response triggered audience reaction:

"It seems to me that the campaign that we've just been through is one of the most mindless campaigns that I've ever witnessed since Warren G. Harding," Abel said. "I propose that people wanted more than a prefabricated New Deal in 1984."

He added that "Reagan is the most ignorant man who has sat in the White House, profoundly ignorant. It seems to me, that is seen by most Americans today as a virtue."

A Democrat, Abel said campaign coverage was a manipulation of symbols, skillfully done. "I found myself watching the evening news and wanting to throw up," he said.

At the end of his lecture, Abel asked, "Where does that leave us?" He said he didn't know.

"We are still wetting a finger and holding it up to see which way the wind blows."

GATEWAY ADVERTISING MANAGER

Spring '85

The UNO Publications Committee is looking for a responsible, aggressive individual to manage a staff of seven other paid employees on the advertising staff. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates suggested, but not required.

Applications must be filed at The Gateway, Annex 17, by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Interviews with the Publications Committee will be Monday, Dec. 3, at noon in the Board Room, MBSC. All Applicants must Attend!

Pay is based on a commission of all advertising purchased in the bi-weekly newspaper (approx. \$2,500.00 a semester).

For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470.

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Comment

Barely hanging-on

We at The Gateway have always been pleased with the quality of work of cartoonist Jeff Koterba. Last year Jeff was named the Society of Professional Journalist's College Cartoonist of the Year.

Jeff's cartoons often capture the essence and feel of a situation succinctly and with great impact. Sunday, when Jeff brought in today's cartoon at right, I was again reminded of his talent.

The drawing of a starving child barely hanging-on is moving, descriptive and most of all a powerful reminder that thousands of Africans are starving to death every day. Usually, I let his statement speak for itself rather than clutter the concept with an attempt to embellish the point.

This time I'd like to expand on this heart-rending subject and remind you there is something we can do to help these desperate people. For the past couple of weeks the major TV networks and the rest of the news media have focused on the situation. The attention has helped increase aid.

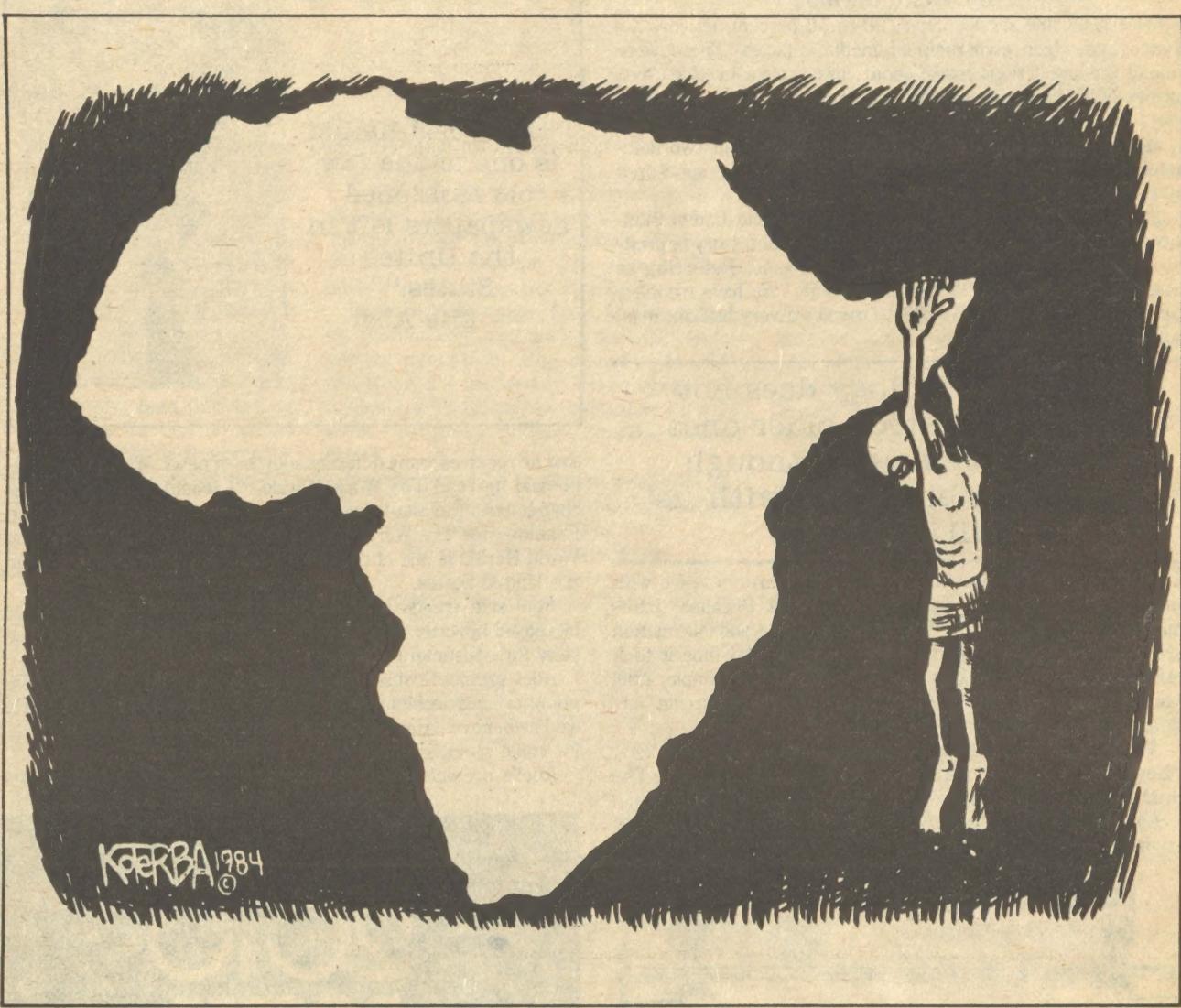
One group, World Vision, has been laboring for the past several years to bring our attention to this tragedy and ease the suffering of as many of the hungry as possible. Now, with drought, disease and famine spreading across the continent, they need our donations more than ever.

World Vision is a recognized relief and development organization that uses all of its donations to help the poor in over 70 countries. People like Lavar Burton, Gary Collins and Marilyn McCoo have seen first-hand the work World Vision does and can vouch for the results.

Maybe you saw their ad in the Sunday World-Herald soliciting donations with a coupon to mail-in. If you have the coupon, please use it and send what you can. If you don't, here's the address where you can send your donations. World Vision, Ethiopia Airlift, Arcadia, California, 91006.

The time to act is now. Those children will only be able to hold on for so long.

KEVIN COLE



Carte blanche

By Chris Mangen

Some after-vacation thoughts:

Why, the one year I would have welcomed having Thanksgiving leftovers to eat, did my family decide to eat out on Turkey Day?

Why, in eastern Iowa and in Indiana, are so many houses painted slime (I only use that word because I thought it might be in bad taste to use puke as the adjective) green.

Did some traveling salesman come through the area offering the putrid color at a huge discount a couple of years ago? Is it representative of some strange cult? Or what?

Why can't we have a more controversial mayor?

In the Thanksgiving edition of the local daily, Mayor Boyle's Thanksgiving message to the city was printed. The headline pretty much summed it up: Family Rituals, Story Swapping and Memories Fill Boyle Holiday.

Wouldn't it be more interesting to have a mayor who would make this headline accurate? Strange Rituals, Wife Swapping and Mind-Altering Drugs Fill Boyle Holiday.

Why did I have to move into a neighborhood where Sweet 98 is picked up by any metal object?

No matter how long I try, I can't get my portable stereo to pick up anything but the Big-Guy station, and the syrupy sounds of the station emanate eerily through the speakers of my roommate's stereo whenever it is turned on.

Somehow, the impact of a song like Bruce Springsteen's "Racing in the Streets" is lessened by the sound of an Oxy-5 commercial in the background.

It's as if some other-worldly force is paying me back for all of my cruel comments about Barry Manilow and Journey's Steve Perry.

Why do I let myself get upset with Nebraska losing, when it's natural that a team should lose once in awhile?

Then again, why the hell didn't Jeff Smith just put his head down and try to bull his way into the end zone, instead of trying to slither around the outside?

And why is it, when the Huskers can control their own destiny, they always choke?

Endless questions

Oh well, like I said, why do I even worry about it? And why do I feel compelled to start every new thought in this column with "Why is it . . . ?" when everyone still reading is probably nauseated by the putrid (have I used that word yet?) technique.

Oh well, I'm committed to it now. I can't turn back. So here I go again . . .

Why can't I ever talk about anything positive? That's what people always ask me. Well, I can, and I'll prove it.

Why can't every Maverick football game be played on a sunny afternoon like last Saturday? It was a great day, a great game and a great victory for the Mavs. And the Mavs got great coverage in the local daily. But the obvious question is . . .

Why can't UNO get that kind of coverage every week?

Why do I have to work today? I have two tests tomorrow, and a paper due the next day.

Why am I writing about this personal stuff? Well, because I needed a few more lines to fill my allotted space. A better question might be this . . .

Why are you reading it?

The Gateway

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Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee Inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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CONTRARY TO
POPULAR RUMOR, I REALLY
DO INTEND TO DISCUSS
ARMS CONTROL WITH THE
U.S. VERY SOON!



AND SO, IF ANYONE'S
STILL AROUND IN THE
YEAR 2002, WE'LL
GET TOGETHER AND
CHAT.



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For The Gateway

Op Ed -*Eulogists abound*

Death of troubled farmer should be laid to rest

This much can be said about letter-writers to The World-Herald: a good many of them possess an incredulous talent for refusing to allow certain matters to die, whether or not they ought to have died. Consider, if you will, the case of Arthur Kirk.

It is about a month since the shameful demise of Mr. Kirk. But no more than one day passes, so it seems, without at least one quick entry in the Public Pulse from another of Mr. Kirk's eulogists. This notwithstanding a sensible editorial ("No Constitutional Right To Avoid Debt") published by The World-Herald on Nov. 11.

One would have thought that editorial, the gravamen of which is partially compressed into its title, would have been read to mean, "Case Closed." Not so.

The cumulative tone of said eulogists can be described in two parts: 1.) Here was Mr. Arthur Kirk, honest farmer fallen into debt, who wished nothing more than to be left alone to till his soils and reap the fruits thereof, but fell into more severe handicap than anticipated in the remittance of said debt — hounded and pushed into desperation by the hired lackeys of dat bad ol' puddy tat guavaint!

2.) Might there not have been a way by which honest Mr. Kirk and the bad ol' puddy that could have sat down and negotiated, thus avoiding this terrible bloodshed, this waste of life?

Well, the second part is answered with greater simplicity. Of course, there was a way. The proverbial ball, alas, fell into Mr. Kirk's court. Within that court, however, lay some anarchistic rhetoric. The gist of which is: *All* debt is illicit, because it is supported and defended by *illicit* government. Therefore, you

do not sit down with its trained parrots: you shoot 'em clean into oblivion.

But Mr. Kirk forgot one minor detail: that the law (real and imagined) of the lone prairie can be played by two or more as well. The legal deputies did not hunker down because Mr. Kirk threatened them with mere Will Rogers wisecracks, or prepared to defend his honor and his land with paper airplanes and snowballs.

But Mr. Kirk forgot one minor detail: that the law (real and imagined) of the lone prairie can be played by two or more as well.

Now, with regard to the first part, we have an intriguing paradox. We have the tradition — the myth? — of the rugged old individualist, on the one hand, clinging (to quote a 1978 essay by George F. Will) to his "insistence that he built the place all by his lonesome, with no help from God or the socialistic East."

On the other hand, we find him leaning upon the *verboten* bank, which has a peculiar set of rules governing such matters and laws to protect them — about which the hero is basically

quite knowledgeable. When the going gets tough, the tough who says "Don't need dem carriage-drivin' fancy-tongued twits back thar," whips around and cries "Help!"

To whom? To the same bad ol' puddy tat, of course.

Not quite. Not this time. Mr. Kirk did not want any help which amounted to anything less than to be told, "Look, we will just forget about the whole *megillah*. Clean. No debt. No papers. You're clear."

In other words, his manner of negotiation amounted to sputtering incoherent versions of the rhetoric which fueled his illusion, hoping to just drop his debt like a hot branding iron. Failing this he took arms against someone performing his legal duty.

A question begs: Were the people now calling Arthur Kirk an innocent victim prepared to offer the same defense 20 years ago, in favor of the black man who — having legitimate grievances against imperfect and racist laws — plighted his troth to bullets, leaving ballots in the lurch?

Truly, the farmer's lot today is not heaven on earth. Certainly, there ought to be something which those of good will might begin, to help relieve the farmer's lot.

But nature deals a nasty hand every so often. It is in the playing of such a hand that one learns the true meaning of integrity.

Men in more troubled straits than Arthur Kirk have played such hands and accepted their turns without sacrificing their integrity. Mr. Kirk died because he abused the law real or imagined.

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

Letters*Oops*

Editor UNO Gateway:

Hello,
In regards to the Mutant of Omaha story in The Gateway (Nov. 2, 1984) there is a glaring error.

I did not design the current Mutual of Omaha logo.

At an interim stage when Mutual was modernizing its logo, from a very detailed outline

Indian shape, I designed a simple black-and-white silhouette figure which was the basis for the interim design. The current red, white and blue (emblem) is not my design.

Please publish this correction. The Mutual of Omaha advertising agency, Bozell and Jacobs, designed the current logo.

Thank you,
Howard Shoemaker
Designer cartoonist

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Sports

Mavs bag Bearcats to advance in playoffs

By KIRBY MOSS

The statistics sheets of Saturday's long-awaited NCAA Division II quarterfinal play-off game, pitting the UNO Mavericks against North West Missouri State, favored the visiting team in all categories but one.

Northwest quarterback Brian Quinn out-passed UNO's Randy Naran. Northwest receivers pulled in more passes than the Mavs, and the backs ran for more yards. After everything else was tallied, the Bearcats totaled over 200 yards more than the Mavs.

Yet after nearly 3½ hours, the final score read: UNO 28, Northwest Missouri 15.

This just goes to prove that "stats don't win football games," said UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda. "People do. Our guys kept them out of the end zone and made things happen."

Northwest Head Coach Vern Thomsen said Omaha and its fans deserved congratulations for the victory. "It had to be a great ball game for the fans," Thomsen said.

A capacity crowd of 9,500 gathered at Caniglia Field Saturday afternoon anticipating an offensive extravaganza, which is exactly what they got.

Although the contest was a far cry from Thomsen's joshing prediction of 49-48, seldom was there a dull moment.

Northwest piled up 591 total yards on the day, 423 of these through the air. But eight turnovers overshadowed this offensive rally, stopping them short of the end zone at crucial times.

"UNO has a good ball club," Thomsen said. "You can't make turnovers against a good ball club and win. We beat ourselves."

Buda didn't fully agree with Thomsen. He said the multitude of turnovers were not simply mistakes by the Bearcats, many of them were forced by UNO's alert defense.

"We forced those turnovers today," Buda said. "There's a big difference between fumbling the football and catching the football only to turn around and get hit right between the eyes. That's a different thing, and that's what I saw out there — a bunch of big hits and forced turnovers. And when they threw interceptions, whose fault was that? Ours for being there to intercept it."

Northwest scored first on a 44-yard field goal boot, giving them a 3-0 lead with 11:31 to play in the first quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff return, senior cornerback Ray Stahla scampered 52 yards to the Bearcat 44-yard line. Stahla's return set up a 10-play march into the Bearcat end zone. A 5-yard lob pass from Naran found sophomore running back Steve Macaitis all alone for the TD.

The Mavs' didn't settle for one extra point. Instead, the kick was faked, and fullback Brian Nelson dashed across the goal line for an 8-3 UNO lead.

One surprise deserves another. So on the next play in from scrimmage and deep in his own territory, Quinn connected with Steve Hansley on a 91-yard pass play that pulled the Bearcats back into the lead 9-8.

"They have some great speed," said UNO defensive coordinator Gary Evans, "and we had some problems with that, to

start. We tried to play some man coverage early which they were getting open on. We didn't do a very good job of mixing up our defenses, so we went with a zone coverage in the second half. They still caught the ball off their speed," Evans added.

Turnovers began to pop-up late in the first quarter. Northwest tailback Robert Wilson tried to leap over from the 1-yard line and got blasted by sophomore linebacker Keith Coleman, causing him to cough up the ball which UNO free safety Parnell Bryant recovered.

UNO had the ball but lost it seven plays later on a fumble by senior running back Mark Gurley.

Northwest was unable to move the ball and set up to punt. A high snap, recovered by Coleman, handed UNO good field position on its 45-yard line. The Mavs marched deep into Bearcat territory but were stopped short at the 2-yard line. Greg Morris then booted a 21-yard field goal, giving UNO a thin 11-9 lead going into halftime.

Disaster struck in the second half. Northwest fumbled the ball or threw it to the wrong team seven times. In the third quarter alone, the Bearcats lost the football on four of its five possessions, on fumble recoveries by senior cornerback Bob Rupp, safety Daryl Peitzmeier, Bryant, and an interception by Rupp that set up a UNO touchdown.

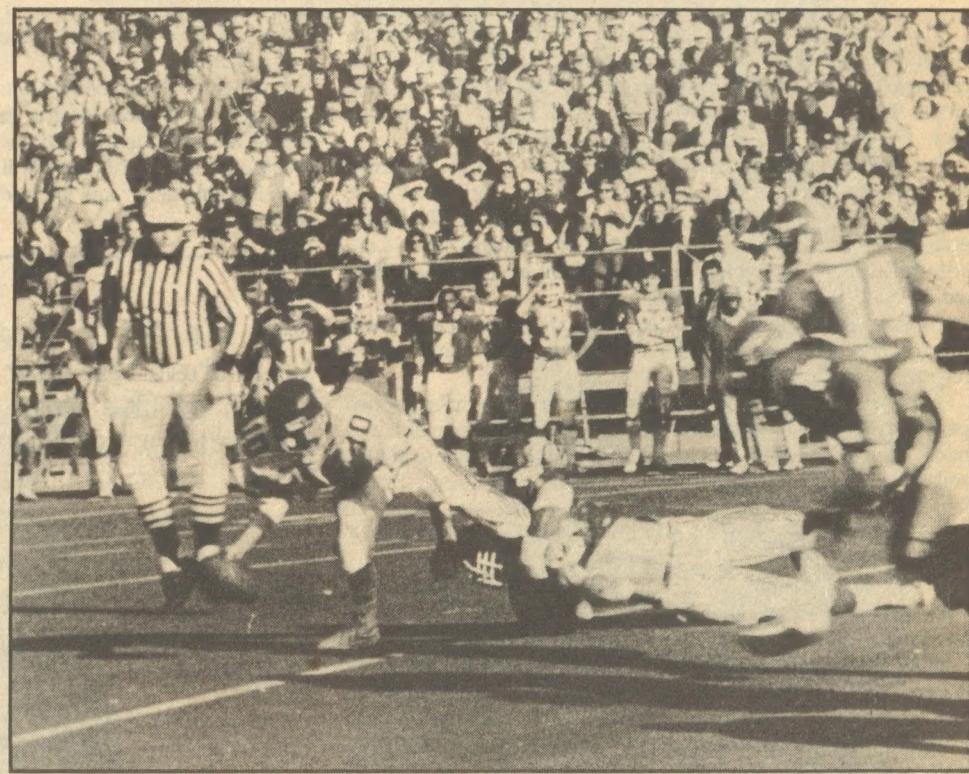
Following Rupp's theft Naran spiraled a 39-yard pass to split end James Quaites in the end zone.

"The catch was more or less like a jump ball," Quaites said. "The ball hung up there, and we both went up for it. As it bobbed, I got a hand on it when it came down." UNO now led 18-9.

The Bearcats were not out of it yet. They retaliated with a 52-yard streak by Wilson, capping an 85-yard drive in 3 plays. The scoring gap closed to 18-15.

The Mavs' pulled away with the help of three Bearcat turnovers in the fourth period and one blocked punt by Coleman.

Coleman raced in and got a hand on the punt, setting UNO up at Northwest's 34-yard line. Morris kicked a three-pointer



Terry Sodawasser

The quarry . . . UNO linebacker Gary Keck sacks Bearcat quarterback Brian Quinn for a 16-yard loss. The play blunted a second-quarter Northwest Missouri drive. UNO gained possession two plays later when Keith Coleman recovered a fumbled punt snap.

through the goal posts five plays later, from 39 yards out to put the Mavs' up 21-15.

An interception by Peitzmeier and a 19-yard return led to UNO's final score. Nelson, who rushed for 101-yards, carried four straight times for gains of 8, 1, 31, and the 5-yard touchdown capping the 51-yard drive, closing the curtain on an action-packed game.

"Sandy Buda knows he's been in a ball game today," Thomsen said after the game. "Our kids kept coming back, and I'm proud of them. They deserved a better fate today."

But fate was in the hands of UNO's defense. Coleman led the hard-hitting, nimble-fingered defense with 12 tackles, five unassisted, seven assisted, one fumble recovery and one blocked punt. Bryant scooped up three fumbles and was in on six tackles. Rupp had seven tackles to go with his other statistics.

Saturday's win moved UNO into the semifinal bracket of the Division II playoffs and a match-up at North Dakota State this Saturday. The Bison disposed of California-Davis 31-23 in its quarterfinal, before a Fargo crowd of 13,750.

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Mavs down two in-state foes as basketball season opens

By KIRBY B. MOSS

The UNO Maverick basketball team opened the season Nov. 17 by downing Dana College 66-44.

The contest looked like a modern day rendition of David and Goliath, with a few more players. The tallest player on the Viking squad reached 6-foot-6-inches, while others ranged from 5-10 to 6-3.

Viking captain Kirk Trotter said "there were times when we were closing in, but the height advantage proved a little too much down the stretch." Trotter added that the small Dana team didn't come to the UNO Fieldhouse to be romped on this year. Last season, the Mavs' whipped Dana 91-55. "I think we held our own out there tonight, even though there was a 22-point difference in the score," Trotter said.

During the game, UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson experimented with his young bench. Fourteen of UNO's 15 players saw action.

UNO Assistant Coach Mike Brewen said, "Tonight we played a lot of people, primarily looking for combinations. This year's team is a young group, and when you play a lot of different players, like we did tonight, things just don't flow so smoothly."

Hanson said the execution and rhythm of UNO's offense still needs the fine-tuning which will develop as the season progresses. Defensively, the Mavs played well, he said.

"We had four guys out there tonight who've never really played for us," Brewen said. "For their first game, all of them did a good job."

Freshmen guards Mike Born and Mark Miller, freshman forward Tommy Thompson, and junior college transfer Dave Fowler are newcomers.

"No doubt we were a lot bigger," said 6-9 senior Terry Sodawasser. "We got the ball inside early, but they did a little change up in the second half that slowed me down."

From the opening tip-off, UNO controlled the game. Although the score seesawed early in the half, the Mavericks inside execution and two outside shots by Thompson blazed the way to a 32-20 lead at the half.

"I was real pleased at halftime, coming in and getting into the flow so early," said 6-7 Thompson. "Hitting that first shot was about the best feeling I've had all year. It took a lot of pressure off of me."

Dana forwards went to work in the second half, denying the close-range shots of the Mavericks. Then Viking guards Bill Gavers and Todd Hinkle began pumping in points around the perimeter, closing the gap to within six points, with just under 14 minutes left in the game.

Viking fouls were converted into Maverick free throws, and dimmed the visiting team's chance for a win before an estimated

2,600 fans.

With 6:37 to go the anxious crowd's fantasy was fulfilled when senior 6-2 guard Ricky Suggs broke free and rose to the occasion with a dunk that brought everyone to their feet.

The big men led in the scoring department with Sodawasser pumping in 12 points, and 6-7 forward Bill Jacobson adding 11 points. Jacobson also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Mavs meet Antelopes

With Dana out of the way, UNO set its sights toward outstate, where a tough Kearney State ball club resides.

UNO beat Kearney State 70-65. UNO jumped out to an early lead four minutes into the game, highlighted by an alley-oop dunk by the human springboard, Suggs. The bucket put UNO up 10-2.

Suggs contributed 16 points, three of them dunks, to lead the Mavs in a 60.9 percent field-goal shooting percentage.

UNO continued to slip away from the Antelopes until late in the game when Jon Bergmeier, a 6-3 senior, pulled them within one point three times, scoring eight of his game-high 18 points near the finish.

Bergmeier gave it a gallant try, but Suggs jammed one in with 48 seconds to go, giving the Mavericks a 66-63 lead. UNO guards Charlie Pugh and Mike Born netted two free throws each to seal the victory.

Balanced Lady Mavs win tournament

The Lady Mavs basketball team boosted its record to 4-0 with an 87-58 defeat of Division I team Oklahoma City University at the Fieldhouse Saturday night. The victory over the Chiefs enabled host UNO to win the Pepsi Classic tournament.

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said UNO played its best game of the young season with the win.

"We're improving with each ball game," she said. "We're starting to jell real well."

UNO was led by all-tournament selection Mary McCauley with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Ronda Motykowski added 17 points and Julie Hengemuehler had 12. Jackie Scholten, who also made the all-tournament team, had 9 points and 9 rebounds.

The four veteran post players accounted for 71 percent of UNO's scoring, but the Lady Mavs aren't a one-dimensional

team. Many of UNO's field goals were shot eight to 15 feet away from the basket.

Mankenberg continued an established pattern of using a large number of players. Eleven Lady Mavs saw at least 12 minutes of action. UNO's depth and the players' ability to follow the game plan were keys to the victory, Mankenberg said.

On Friday, against Lincoln University (Mo.), UNO was winning 42-32, when Scholten went up for 12-foot jumper, spotted Motykowski loose underneath, and hit her with a pass for a layup.

The UNO bench exploded with joy. Motykowski gestured a "thank you," to Scholten who made a triumphant thrust with her first.

The play sparked a string of unselfish play as UNO's lead never dipped below 10. UNO won going away, 71-49.

Scholten had 15 points and Laura J. Anderson had 10 as UNO defeated William Penn, 68-58, in the opening game of the season for UNO on Nov. 16. Two days later, UNO defeated Marymount, 76-54, as Motykowski led balanced scoring with 21 points.

UNO plays Emporia State at the Fieldhouse, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Lady Mavs meet Grand View College at 5:45 p.m. prior to the UNO men's game against Wayne State.

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